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THE TIMES.

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Bowrs & Hall,
The Equitable life Assurance Society,
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GOVERNMENT GOSSIP NAVAL NOTES. -The Swaters arrived at San Francisco this morning. Minister Douglas sails for Hayti on

The Phesipert's Callens - Among the callers at the White House to day were Senators Hawley, Spaoner and Dolph and Representatives Evans and

DEPARTURE OF GENERAL MILES --General Miles returns to Chicago this evening. No news was received by the War Department to day in regard to the Indian situation, but it is now generally believed that the threatened

STANDS ON IMPORTED CHARS -The Freezewy Department has decided that the proper data to be inserted in the the name of the vessel or railroad by which they are brought to the port of floal destination, the date of the inspection and the name of the inspecting officer.

FECULTARY RUSE'S PROVATE SECRE Tany -It is now generally understood that Secretary Rusk has picked out a new private accretary in place of Mr. LaDow, but who he is or where he halis keen their knowledge to themselves ceretary Rusk says he is not going to tell who he has selected until the gen-ticman is ready to assume his duties, which will probably be on the 15th of this month, as Mr. LaDow's resignation takes effect on that date.

ENTERPAINING THE SBRAZILIANS -Admini DeSilviera and his officers passed yesterday very quietly, many of them remaining at their hotel during the morning. Immediately upon the Wants to advise the public that brick work arrival of the Brazilians the privileges of every description will receive prompt at tention at his hands. Boller setting and extended to thom by its officers, and

After these new numbers were passed pastedly very quelty, now of the series of the Section of Section 1 and the series of the Section 1 and Opposite Star office. 2: to add the members of the sinh.

AT THE CAPITOL

OPENING OF THE LAST SESSION OF THE FIFTY-FIRST CONGRESS.

SCENES IN THE SENATE AND THE HOUSE

Gloom on the Republican Side and Glee on the Democratic.

REMARKABLE ATTENDANCE OF SENATORS

Magnificent Floral Tributes to Members of Both Parties ... Breckinridge Enthusiastically Cheered.

By "Critic" Special Wire. At a minute to noon by the big clock pposite his desk, Speaker Reed entered the Hall of Representatives with slow and solemn tread. His face did not wear a smile. His coming was unnoticed by the members, the only one of whom who went up and shook hands with him being Frank Lawler. The emart of defeat was upon them both

and they felt sympathetic. Long before noon the members began coming in upon the floor. The Democrats looked radiant and triumphant, the Republicans downcast. Greetings were exchanged and the successful ones congratulated each other. Democrats commiserated with the Republicans, the latter looking bored. Their efforts to smile and look cheerful were really pain ful to see. The space in front of the Speaker's desk was filled with members of both parties, all talking at once. Mr. Springer and Mr. Burrows shook bands warmly and engaged in an ani mated conversation, which appeared quite amusing, as both gentlemen laughed beartily

When Major McKinley entered he wore the traditional Napoleonic expres-sion of the campaign of 1874. He was surrounded by a sympathetic crowd who, like him, had fallen outside the breastworks. During all the talk he never smiled, but wore a high and stern

Mr. Kilgore of Texas sat in his seat i- the last row on the Democratic side, his hair bristling more defautly than ever, and smiled as blandly as though he had kicked the whole side out of the Republican House. He shook hands with friends, two at a time, and altogether looked as cheery and breezy as a Texas prairie on a crisp, sunny

Promptly at 12 the Speaker's gavel fell upon his desk, and his familiar voicesaid, "The House will be in or-Instantly the hum of conversation ceased and the members quickly sought their seats. The blind Chaptain invoked Divine aid and support. Then the Speaker directed the Clerk to call the roll of States. This disclosed a

The next thing in order was the swearing in of new members. They are Mr. Pindar of New York, elected to fill the vacancy created by the death of Mr. Wilber of the Twenty-fourth listrict; Mr. Hayes of Iowa, in the place of Mr. Conger of the Seventh district, who resigned to go as Minister to Brazil: Mr. Whitelaw of Missouri, to succeed Mr. Walker of the Fourteenth district, who died at the last session; Mr. Stone of Pennsylvania, to succeed Mr. Watson of the Twenty seventh distriet, who died during the last session, and the members from the new States of Idaho and Wyoming, Mr. Sweet and Mr. Clark. There were some slight, technical objections to the credentials of Messra. Pindar and Hayes, but they were finally sworn in.

The only one of them who received any applause was Mr. Breckinridge of Arkansas. When the Speaker nounced that it was time to swear in the "gentleman from Arkansas," Messrs, McRae and Peel, who are as Tim Campbell would say, "colligs" of Mr. Breckinridge, walked over to the latter's sent and escorted him down the slate. The Democratic members ap-plauded Mr. Breckjuridge to the colo as he proudly matched down to the Click's desk to pledge himself to stand by the Constitution and the aws of his country. It was a bitter dose for Speaker Reed to have to go through the formality of swearing in the men-ber from Argansas, but he did it with his usual stolid dignity. The applause which followed upon his taking the cath was loud, enthusiastic and long-continued. It would have delighted an actor on the stage, and this was one with 65,000,000 spectators, besides Alaska and Indians not taxed. It was a signal contrast to the silence and in difference with which Speaker Real's appearance had been greeted and must lave galled that gentleman greatly

After these new members were made full-fledged statesmen, Major McKinley arose and moved that the

offerings were the Messrs, Snober and pitvate.

Flower, Hatch, Morse, Stewart of Vermont, Breslus, Richardson, Barne, Voder, Buchanan, Harmer and Atkin

Just as the Speaker ordered the roll called two boys walked down the siste bearing a colossal stand of roses and rysonthemums which was surmounted by the "scales of justice." This piece was for Clifton R. Breekinridge. This was greated with applause.

The Hon, John Wilson of Kentucky wore a very radiant smile. He was not evertaken by the late cyclone. He will be the only Republican from his Scate in the pext House. Mr. Wilson had eleven rivals for the nomination, and had a hot fight for election. He is as ental a spirit as can be found in or out

Mr. Flower of New York Introduced a joint resolution directing the Secretary of the Interior to order the retaking of the New York census. A long pre-amble to the resolution sets forth the controversy had in this matter between the Government and the New York State officials.

Mr. Cummings introduced a resolution of like character.

Mr. Cutcheon of Michigan Introduced a joint resolution authorizing the Secre-tary of War to Issue 1,000 ritles and ammunition for them to the State of Dakota to enable the State to assist the United States Government in protecting citizens and their property against the depredations of the Iodians.

After the reading of the President's nessage the House at 3:05 adjourned.

There was a remarkable attendance n the Senate Chamber at noon to day when Vice President Morton called the Senate to order. Thirty eight Repub-Ican and twenty-three Democratic Sen lican and twenty-three Democratic Sen-ators rose in their places as the Chap-lain, Rev. J. G. Butler, began the invo-cation. On the desk of Senator Voor-hees was a huge floral piece. In the middle of a bed of roses rested a mound of white and purple immortelles, on which were the words: "D. W. Voor-hees, Indiana," Surmounting this mound was a huge rooster. The desks of Senators Harris, Higgins and Saun-ders were decorated with flowers.

At the conclusion of the prayer Son-ster Hear sent to the desk of the Preiding Officer the credentials of Senator elect Carey of the new State of Wyo-ming. They were read at length. Mr. They were read at length. Hear then sent up the credentials of Mr. Carey's colleague, Mr. Warran, which were read.

Mr. Carey and Mr. Warren had been standing on the Republican side of the Chamber talking with Mr. Dolph, Mr. Plumb and other Republican Senators. As soon as Mr. Warren's oredential had been read Senator Stanford offered his left arm to Mr. Carey and Senator Hoar effered his right arm to Mr. War-ren and the two new Senators were led to the desk of the presiding officer, where Vice President Morton read printed slip which he held In his left hand. When the oath had been administered enalty Chief Clerk Johnson placed the written oath before each of them, and they signed it. Then they walked, unexcerted, to their desks, which are in the last row on the Republican side of the Chamber, between the desks of Mr. Power and Mr. Higgins. For the present fiscal year, of Mr. Power and Mr. Higgins. For the present fiscal year, and shook the hands of one after another of their fellow Senators.

The Annual Pension Appropriation the report of the secretary of Water exhibits several gratifying results at tained during the vear by wise and uncontaints methods. The report of the secretary of Water exhibits several gratifying results at tained during the vear by wise and uncontaints methods. The report of the secretary of Water exhibits several gratifying results at tained during the vear by wise and uncontained during the vear by wise and uncontained for the certmates, and \$416.642.323 more than the amount appropriation for the present fiscal year. The increases over the appropriation for the present fiscal year. The increases over the appropriation of descritons from the Army (an exilition methods. The report of the schibits several gratifying results at tained during the vear by wise and uncontained during the vear by w

While this reception was being held agencies, \$50,000; stationery, \$10,000. Senator Edmunds offered in successlot two resolutions, to which the Senate agreed. One of them declared noon the regular hour of meeting, and the other directed the Socretary of the Senate to inform the House of Representatives that the Senate was assem-

for a committee of two to walt on the President was agreed to.

Mr. Hour then offered a resolution to proceed to determine by lot to whist classes the two new Senators should be-long. The numbers "1," "2" and "2" were put in a box together and Mr. Carey drew "2" and Mr. Warren "1." The term of Mr. Carey therefore will expire in 1895 and that of Mr. Warren in-

The Senate then took a recess until 130 to awalt the report of the council. to appointed to call on the President.

At 1:30 p. m. Vice President Marton called the Senate to order and an-no need "A message from the Proddest of the United States," at the same time handing to Secretary McCook what was evidently a printed copy of the auanal message.

It was carried to the deak by Captala. Basect, and opened by the chief cloth. Secretary Methods began tomediately to read it. Most of the Secators of both parties according to their sents and distence curefully to the reading of the

Chief Chel, Johnson had only gotten as far as "To the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States," when some one directed the Vice Posts

horseshoe. Others who receive I floral to be legal tenders for all debts, public

gold bullion may deposit it at any U.S. mint to be formed into standard dollars or bars for his benefit without charge. but it shall be [awfu] to refuse any de-posts of less than \$100 value. The bill provides further that any

holder of the coln authorized by his bill may deposit it with the Treasurer or any Assistant Treasurer of the United States in sums not less than \$10, and receive therefor certificates, the coin deposited for the certificates to be The Country Has Advanced Greatly retained for their payment.
The bill is to take effect thirty days

after its passage.

By Mr. Vandever-To code the unid lands to the States and Territories In which they are situated, and to provide for irrigation and the pro-tection of forest and pasturage lands; also to provide for the purchase of a site and the erection of salitable buildings for a military post at San Diego, Cal. The appropriation is not to exceed \$700,000.

By Mr. Barting of Nevada-For the free coinage of stiver and the Issue of coin certificates. coin certificates.

By Mr. Lodge of Massachusetts—To regulate immigration.

By Mr. Pickier of South Dakota—To provide for the free coinage of gold and

silver builton and for other purposes.

By M. Buchanan of New Jersey—
Appointing Commissioners to revise the statutes relating to palents, trade marks, etc. (The bill provides that the Comsioner of Patents and the delegates from the United States to the International Conference held at Madrid in 1890 the Commissioners to revise the statutes concerning patents, trade and other marks, the statutes is amended to be reported to Congress).

By Mr. Pickler of South Dakota-Granting a service pension to persons serving in the Army, Navy or Marine Corps of the United States during the war of 1861.

The clerks of the Appropriation committees of the two Houses of Congress have prepared a table comparing the estimates and appropriations of 1891

with the estimates for appropriations The net increase of estimates of regular annual appropriations for 1892 over those for 1891 to \$33,630,499. The increase of estimates of permanent ap-propriations is \$20.858,355, making a total increase in esti-mates for 1892 over 1891 of \$74,188,854. The total fecreuse of extimates for 1892, over appropriations exclusive of deficiencies unit miscella-

heour), for 1891 is \$63,162,013.

The total estimates of appropriations for 1802 are \$481,032,169; the total estimated revenues for 1892 is \$446,955,032. The estimated appropriations (excluding deficiencies and miscelaneous) exceed the estimated revenues for 1892 by \$34,077,197. The estimated appropriations (exclusive of \$49.224.928 for slaking fund and exclusive of desiclencies and miscellaneous) are less than the esti-mated revenues by \$15,147,791.

luing surceons, \$500,000; clerk lifre at

THE FIGHT AGAINST PARNELL.

Stormy Gathering of the Members of the Irish Parliamentary Party

L. NDON, Dec. 1. - The meeting of the Parliamentary members of the leish A resolution offered by Mr. Cultom Nationalist party, called to deliberate us to the question of party leadership, convened at moon to day. Mr. Parnell, necompanied by his private secretary, Mr. Campbell, was the first to arrive-

Mr. Parnell took the chair and promptly called his colleagues to order. Telegrams from the representatives of the party now in the United States and from Archbishop Cooks were read, At I o'clock a recess was taken't or

On leaving the room where he had been in conference with his supporters. prior to the meeting of the full frish Parliamentory delegation, Mr. Parucisaid to a reporter of an Irish newspaper. present. "Tell them I will tight to

the and." Mr. Parnell looked pale and name worn, but chatted cheerfully with those | their maintenance is defrayed by the who ut him:

At half-past he's lock the dutes of the nom were responed. Mr. Parnell being the last to entire.

About Locaty five members were present throughout the conformac The mosting is of the stormlest doeription. The friends of Mr. Purnell are making decourate efforts to pr adjusts the conference to Dublin,

SECOND ANNUAL COMMUNICATION OF PRESIDENT HARRISON

SENT TO CONGRESS THIS AFTERNOON

During the Past Year.

WORK OF THE EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENTS.

Recommending the Passage of a National Election Law, National Bankruptcy Bill and Postal Telegraph.

The President to day transmitted to oneress his second annual message After congratulating Congress upon the peaceful condition and prosperity of the country during the past year and its amicable relations with foreign nations, the message continues:

TINASUE. The revenues of the Government from all sources for the fiscal year end-ing June 30, 1890, were \$163,963,080.55, and the total expenditures for the same period were \$558,618,584 52 The postal receipts have not heretofore been included in the statement of these ag-gregates, and, for the purpose of com-parison, the sum of \$60,882,097.92 should be deducted from both sides of serving in the Army, Navy or Marine Cerps of the United States during the war of 1861.

By Mr. Clements of Georgia—For the free and unlimited coinage of standard silver dollars.

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Solution be deducted from both sides of the account. The surplus for the year, the including the amount applied to the staking fund, was \$105,814.496.03.

The receipts for 1890 were \$15,030, 223.79 and the expenditures \$15,739, 871 in excess of those of 1880. The customs teccipits increased \$5,815.812.88 and the receipts from laternal revenue \$11,725,191.89, while, on the side of ex-penditures, that for pensions was \$19,-312,075.96 in excess of the preceding

The Treasury statement for the cur rent fiscal year, partly actual and partly estimated, is as follows: Receipts from all sources, \$406,000,000; total expendi thres, \$354,000,000, leaving a surpline of \$52,000,000—not taking the postal re-ceipts into the account on either side. The less of revenue from customs for the last quarter is estimated at \$25,000. 000, but from this is deducted a gain of about \$16,000,000, realized during the

first four months of the year.

For the year 1892 the total estimated receipts are \$373,000,000, and the eath mated expenditures \$257,852,230,42, leaving an estimated surplus of \$15,147. 790.58, which, with a cash balance of \$52,000,000 at the beginning of the year, will give \$67,147,790.58 as the sum available for the redemption of outstanding bonds or other uses. The estimates of receipts and expenditures for the Postoilice Department, being equal, are not included in this state ment on either side.

the osth to them from a printed slip which he held in his left. The Annual Pension Appropriation. The report of the Secretary of War.

with the same months of 1880. The results attained by a reorganization and consolidation of the divisions baving charge of the hospital and service records of the vocunteer soldiers are very remarkable. This change was effected in July, 18-9, and at that time there were 40-654 cases awaiting atten-tion, more than half of these holog-calls from the Pension Office for Julier matter necessary to the adjustication of pension claims. On the 30th day of June last, though over three hundred thousand new calls had come in, those was not a single case that had not been

examined and answered.

I concur in the recommendations of the Secretary that adequate and regulaappropriations be continued for conit have been practically agreed up in, and here can be no good, reason for delay ing the execution of them; while the leteracless state of our gross suspens

The encouragement that has been extended to the missils of the States, gen crails and most appropriately designates tinned sed enlarged. These military regardinations constitute to a large sense, the Army of the United States, while about dive-aixths of the accusal case of

PROPERTY OF DEPARTMENT.

The report of the Postmater-General shows the wont gratifying progress in the important work committed in his direction. The bashess methods have been greatly topolized A large commy in expenditures and artificions of foot and three quarter milities in receipts have been realized. The differency talk year in \$5.750.286 as

dependent prints in the styly among the CHEW ARE EXPERIENCED IN A SECURE TARY THAT

Interior exhibits with great follows and electrons the rest work of the Department and the satisfactory results attained. The suggestions made by him are surnerly contended to the consideration of Congress, the nest they cannot all to given particular results.

The policy cutlined in my fast summy measure in relation to the patenting of lands to strilers upon the public domain. has been carried out in the schulmistra-tion of the Land Office. No general suspicion or impuration of fraud has been allowed to delay the hearing and adjudication of individual cases upon their merits. The purpose has been to perfect the little of homest actions with such promptness that the value of the entry might not be swallowed up by the expense and extertions to which dolay subjected the claimant. The average monthly issue of agricultural patents has been increased about 6 000:

In their stampeds the in

STPREME COURT. The bill for the relicf of the Suprame-Court has, after many years of discus-sion, reached a position where final action is easily attainable and it is hoped that any differences of opinion may be so harmonized as to save the essential features of this very important measure. In this connection Learnestic renew my recommendation that the salaries of the judges of the United States district courts be so readjusted

\$5,000 per annum. POSTAL THEROPAPIL I think own or operate the telegraph at each The supplies and camp lines. It does however, seem procite cattle for the G erroment to concert with the telegraph companies, as it-less with the railread companies to c ray such communications as the senders may designate for this method of transmis-

tages of such a use of the telegraph. NATIONAL HANGEUFT LAW, The enactment of a National Bank- place. rupt law I still regard as very desirable Congress should exercise its power and provide uniform rules for the administra-tion of the affairs of Insolvent debtors. The inconveniences resulting from the occasional and temporary exercise of talk power by Congress and from the con- 1. Flormann, a well known physician, liking State codes of its livency which last night confessed that he committed

simple, inexpensive and permanent National Bankrupt law.

Congressional elections offered an effect live method of reforming these abases. itself in many parts of the country, and its wholesome restraints and possities santeness for Lue tor a fluorist country. will be useful in all. The constitutionality of such legislation has been affirmed by the Supreme Court. Its probable affectiveness is evidenced by many for a number committed typester. probable effectiveness is evidenced by the character of the opposition that is under to it. It has been denounced as if it were a new exercise of Faderal power and an invasion of the rights of a despetity horse that framed Data.

It is not a question whother we shall have a Faderal Election law, for we now have one, and have had for issuity years, but whether we shall safe an affective law. The present test to other normalies of the strend for his arrest he arrendered him large an affective law. The present test to other normalies of the waters just short of effectivenes, for | pure see dead or have left the country. it oursenders to the local authorities all certed over the certification, which extablishes the primaries at the test of the House of Representatives. This are degenerated many of Youthout that defect should be extent

The path of the elector to the Julia: box must be free from the ambook of four std the enthcements at fraud. the count to true and open that none shall intely non-parties and imparital, i should give the advestage in himself and the compet to majorities. Surely there is nothing neutronal about this

and at only peeds with source and peace, peace and necestry under the second with the most companion law of the communities and by homes, have that not only disturb local coulds, but not the electors of other States and

The President rule attention in a mring time to itswest in the tart? set, which was quintentional, in herying dates on commedities which are to build commedities which are to build in the respectify treaty now entring terms on Hemail and the United States, and asks Congress to result the research for any Authorities.

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REDSKINS STAMPEDE

The report of the Secretary of the FRUR TRUESAND ROSEBUD INDIANS MAKING FOR THE BILLS.

Story Carry toll Bundreds of Bornes and Bloover from the franches fin Bonte, The Hessish trace Among

Carrolism Indiana. PERS RESIDE S. D., Dec. 1 .- Tax. stampeds of Hondard Indians Is now complete. Embeldened by the Inscthe old Spotted Tall Agency have eround White Hiver and are moving north along the stream to the fills. The redskins are so near the Bul Lunds. it would not take them long to get into the burren fustnesses at the first approuch of the treeps, and, by traveling

slowly along the river, they can get In their stampede the Indianahave sweet all the exactors in the White Clay and Wounded Knewcountry. Hundreds of fortees and become have been stolen. the of the Howhol police officers, who has been following the big band of marsuders, had his horse shot from under him to day. Many of Little
Wound's people are with the limetuds.
Little Wound is not with the party,
which is now reported to be 1,500
arrong. The troops have not yet reextend orders to move on the marsualgra.

States district courts be so readjusted CHEFFEREN, Wyn., Dec. 1 - Colonel that rone of them shall receive less than only of the Seventeenth Infantry, stationed at Fort Humel, resolved orders lost eight from the department com-The Government does not own or mander to have his man equipped for operate the reliferade, and it should not. White service and in readings to move

aware of what the Indians in Dakota and Nebryska are doing at the present sten. I recommend such legislation as time and that they are eightent of the will enable the Postellice Department to Mesolal strace. The Stone Indiana at fairly test the experiment of the advantages of such a use of the telegraph. all the Shore had to mapt at a certain

TO STEAL 100,000 ACRES.

Startling Charge State by a St. Lunix

Lund Grabber. St. Lorus, Miss Dec. 1-Dr. Lewis come into force intermediately should rarjusy in answering interrogatories agultat James McDonnell, father to law of 1sr. Eurmonn and the late A. It is gratifying to know that generally there is a growing and non-purtisan demand for better election is we.

But against this sign of hope and progress must be set the depressing and undeniable fact that election laws and methods are completes countingly contributed to scrure inhority control, while violence completes the shortcomings of the completes the shortcomings of the work and that they fraudiability to make the work and that they form the work they were long they were completes the shortcomings of the complete of the Torse. frond.

In my last annual message I suggested that the development of the existing law providing a Federal supervision of Congressional decision with having considered the decision with having considered the

JOHN KELLY'S NEMESIS.

the States. Nothing could be further who was shot dead for recisible wrest. Friends of Dart have, built the case re-

HIGHWAYMEN IN MARTLAND.

Berryson, Mrs., Por J. - Fore of aging of highwaymen, who have warlishfood guilded fort-passengers alling the road of the Beltimore and tellip and hold up a number of tealman, have lose expressed. The publics had keed-

unities on a small filand in the Mo-theavy River very near Tradelith Injection from which they could not be dislodged. Although couldful, the relates are a desperate let and fought

Smullpus Invading Texas.